

Ottawa Calling

—a CUP Feature
by Neil MacDonald

(ED. NOTE: Neil MacDonald graduated in 1943 from Victoria College, University of Toronto, and is now in the Personnel Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa. He became Art, Music, and Drama Editor of The Varsity in 1940, and served in that capacity until his graduation. In his final year he was editor of Acta Victoriana, the monthly of Victoria College, and of Torontoniensis, the University year-book.)

POLITICAL FUTURES

An analysis of current election possibilities would seem to indicate that in regard to the complexion of our next government anyone's guess is as good as the next fellow's. As far as indications now available show, it's still anybody's fight.

There will certainly be a decrease in the present Liberal majority — and estimates run anywhere from thirty to one hundred seats less. Probably the Liberals will end up with the largest block of seats in the House of Commons, although even that is not definite.

The Liberals are in a difficult situation, even forgetting the really "controversial" issues, chiefly manpower: they are the government which has prosecuted this war, and they are reaping the resentment which has always been built up against any war government. To state, as one may quite honestly do, that the present government has proceeded as well as its opponents might have under similar conditions, is to sidestep the issue. Either now, or after the war, the government which ran war is going to be replaced, chiefly because the voters will want a change.

The other parties of importance, Progressive-Conservative and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, lack the colourful appeal which would make the victory of the one or the other assured. The former is also up against the taunt "reactionary" and the latter labours under the epithet "socialistic." Those who are supporting these two minority groups, however, are extremely active, and are idealistic, definitely out for reform. Their strength and their appeal should not be underestimated.

Although it is anybody's show, one may, with great risks, and subject to many possible errors, divide the next parliament as follows:
Liberal 80-110
Prog.-Cons. 80-100
Co-operative Commonwealth Federation 25-40
The balance will be distributed among "one-province" parties and small groups.

Not the least interesting of these small groups will be that from Quebec, which, report has it, may be a thoroughly reactionary, divisive movement, led by ex-Mayor Houde of Montreal. Reports have it that he is carefully laying the network, around the old Bloc Populaire and elsewhere, for a "French Canada for French Canadians" party which will out-bloc the Bloc Populaire.

We're still far enough away from victory in Europe that anything may happen to alter the above predictions before the election is called. It's still anyone's guess.

PRE-MEDS MEET

The Pre-Med Society will hold a business meeting on Thursday, November 9, in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. The society wishes to call attention to the fact that this meeting will be held on Thursday instead of today.

Around the Globe

London: Premier Marshal Stalin last night urged creation of a special post-war armed organization of peace-loving nations to make future wars impossible.

New York: The 1944 presidential campaign drew to a close last night when President Roosevelt broadcast a speech from the executive mansion at Albany.

Ottawa: Officials estimated tonight that the national total of the Seventh Victory Loan campaign will advance to approximately \$970,000,000 when the results of yesterday's canvassing are tabulated and announced today.

London: The battle for southwestern Holland was racing to an end last night as the rebuilt German 15th Army was pulling its last rear-guards across the Meuse River after blowing up half the bridge at Moerdijk, one of the longest in Europe.

Faculty Members Invited To Attend Prom. Friday

A new arrangement by which several members of each faculty have been invited to the Junior Prom as guests of honor, was announced by the Prom's Executive Committee. Chancellor and Mrs. Wilson. Dr. F. Cyril James and Mrs. James, and numerous others were among those mentioned.

Tickets have been selling quickly, the executive announced, and there are very few left. Table reservations are to be stopped on Thursday night.

Military uniforms of all the services on the campus may be worn by special permission received from the commanding officers of all three units. By arrangement with the C.O.T.C.,

all parades will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday October 10 and 11.

Corsages may not be worn, but flowers will be on sale at the gym at 50 cents instead of 25 cents as was previously announced. Those guests who arrive at the Prom wearing corsages will be asked to check them at the door.

Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen will provide the music for the dance, the executive announced.

News Pictures of Canada and the Daily Staff Photographer will take pictures at the Prom. It was announced that any students interested in photography would be allowed to take part.

Newfoundland Club Holds First Meeting of Session

The first meeting of the Newfoundland Club for this session, will take place on Nov. 8 at 8.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

The meeting will open with a business period to be followed by short speeches. The Honorary President, H. G. Hatcher, and Lt.-Col. Chas. Arams will give brief talks, according to the Executive.

Following this there will be a community sing-song and games. A lunch will be served. The executive has stated that all Newfoundland students on the campus, together with nurses of Newfoundland origin at the various city hospitals, may attend this meeting.

Daily Lectures End Yesterday

Editorials Discussed;
Function of CUP
Explained To CUBs

The last of the series of talks on journalism was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

At this meeting of cub reporters, Gus Richter, Editor-in-Chief, discussed several aspects of editorial writing, the human interest story, and explained the function of the Canadian University

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B.W.I. Society Holds First Business Meeting

At the first business meeting of the B.W.I. Society which was held on Saturday night at the McGill Union the following new officers were elected: David H. Coore, vice-president; Keith E. Smith, treasurer; Anthony E. Ward, external secretary, and Clayton A. McL. Procope, publicity manager.

This year the Society plans to start a study group on Social and Economic Conditions in the West Indies, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth De Haney, M.A., who has studied at Howard and various other universities of the U.S.A. and has recently arrived from Jamaica.

The first meeting of this group will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Such a group the Executive stated, will enable all West Indians up here to keep informed on the Social and Economic changes at home.

Newman Club Hears Talk By Ballantyne

Speaker Stresses
Relative Value
Of National Unity

"If we cease to will Canada, Canada will cease to exist," said Murray Ballantyne when addressing the Newman Club at their meeting Sunday morning.

The main point which Mr. Ballantyne put forth in his talk was that Canada would remain a relatively unimportant country in world affairs as long as its unity was not attained. It is "an experiment that has not yet succeeded."

From both a geographical and historical point of view, any movement of unity followed a single trend, which may be called the "North to South" movement. And it is with great difficulty that any "East to West" enterprise can come against and overcome natural tendencies, he stated.

No Unity Amongst People

As far as history is concerned, he continued, the first move towards unity was Confederation in 1867. The second was a more practical one, that of the completion of a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Now, in our century, because of the war, numerous airports have been built; this, Mr. Ballantyne pointed out, is one more link between the different parts of Canada. But it is not enough. As these links are not between the people as they should be, they are mostly in the trade, the commerce, in other words, in the business world. We have not unity amongst the people, he said.

This we must achieve and the first step to take is to learn to understand each other, as after understanding comes appreciation and collaboration.

Mr. Ballantyne in concluding, said:

Let us look upon this divergence of culture, tongue and people as a casualty, because, on the contrary it should be and is of great value, and we should rejoice and be proud of this wealth which few other nations can boast of possessing."

After the talk, Robert Campbell, president of the club and chairman at the meeting announced that the Annual Christmas Dance would be put on by the freshmen.

Forge Requests Student Efforts; Prose and Poetry Form Basis

The Forge, McGill's own magazine, has sent out a request for material encompassing this publication, which is edited yearly, comprises the various types of literary works. Outstanding literary efforts of McGill students. Short stories, prose writings, and poetry combine to form the articles which go to make up this magazine.

The executive has suggested various kinds of subject matter which may prove helpful to the student interested in this publication. Articles and

poetry dealing with emotional experiences in wartime have been particularly stressed. The previous appearance of an article in The Daily will not affect the eligibility of its publication in the Forge, although original material is preferred. The best long fictional story which is contributed will be chosen by the editorial staff and published.

The executive has expressed a particular desire for Freshmen articles, due to the fact that in this publication. Articles and

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Mock Parliament Featured At Debating Club Meeting

The Women's Debating Union will hold its first meeting in the Common Room at R.V.C. at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Nov. 10. This meeting is open to any women students interested in debating, stated the executive.

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to regular business; President Sheila Mercer will be in the chair. Plans for the coming year will also be made. The latter part of the meeting will be turned over to a debate in which old members of the club will participate. The subject is "Resolved: That the Walter Lippman's Great Power theory is the best one yet advanced for post-war planning."

Kay Chard Broadcasts On Prefabricated Houses

"Prefabricated houses are cheap, efficient, convenient and neat, and are comparable to factory-made clothing," stated Kay Chard, first woman graduate in Architecture from McGill, in a radio broadcast yesterday.

Some people still think that the prefabricated houses all tend to be alike, with little scope for individuality. But just as there are different types of factory-made dresses, so there are differences in prefabricated houses, she stated.

Units are being manufactured in Canada, and will be ready for use in Canada soon.

The first unit, continued Miss Chard, is the mechanical unit, which is a metal box containing wires, conduit, and pipes.

Isenberg To Outline Plans At Gliding Club Meeting

Movies on Gliding will be shown at an open meeting of the Gliding Club to be held at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Ballroom.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Mr. J. A. Simpson, president of the Canadian National Soaring Association. Mr. Simpson is also President and Chief Instructor at the Gatineau Gliding Club.

Joel Isenberg, President of the McGill Gliding Club, will give a talk in order to outline the aims of the Club.

At a recent election of officers held by the Club, those elected were: Joel Isenberg, President; Anne Verriest Secretary and Eric Teuscher, Treasurer.

Student War Council To Hold General Meeting

The Student War Council will hold a general meeting at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Jack Pye, B.C.L.I. president of the War Council, will outline the year's program. A review of the previous year's achievements will also be given.

The executive has held several meetings since the first one on Oct. 23, and has made plans for it to be possible to satisfy the requests of members for a detailed outline of the coming year's program.

A concluding discussion is to be planned in which members may offer both questions and suggestions to the executive.

People's Forum Hears Prof. Scott; Labor, Social Governments Discussed

"No single factor could be of greater value to the future of the world than Labor and Socialist Governments in each nation of the Commonwealth working with similar forces in other countries toward international peace and social justice," said Professor Frank Scott of McGill University in an address to the People's Forum at Montreal High school yesterday evening.

Professor Scott has recently returned from Great Britain where he was attending on behalf of the C.C.F. a conference

of labor parties from all the self-governing nations of the British Commonwealth. The policy of the labor parties in all these countries, said the speaker, is very similar. All are run from within on democratic principles, all are anti-fascist, all are socialist and against the exploitations of one race or group for the benefit of another. They are internationalist in their outlook and believe in collective security with means for united action against aggressors.

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Joan Peterson Judged Winner Of Bovey Shield

by Ralph Paull

The Annual Bovey Shield Contest, held yesterday in the Union Ballroom, was brought to a close with the choosing of Joan Peterson, B.Sc., as winner. The subject, "Should hazing be abolished?" attracted many eager orators, all anxious to pit their abilities against each other. Of the sixteen contestants, only four were adverse to hazing in general. The judges were Dr. Kathleen Terroux, of Zoology, Mr. John

Dando, of English, and Charles Wasserman, B.A. 4 who took the place of Prof. P. Vineberg, of Economics, who was unable to attend.

Each speaker was allotted five minutes in which to express his or her respective ideas. While each contestant spoke, the others remained outside, and came in one at a time. The main idea was to give their own ideas on hazing as they pleased.

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First Casting Meeting Of Players' Club Held

First casting meeting for the Players' Club production "The Male Animal" was held yesterday in the Players' Club Office. "The Male Animal" is a comedy by James Ferber and Elliot Nugent. Its story is about the life of a professor in a Mid-western American University.

Among those present were: John Meller, the director, who supervised the reading of the play; Ronald Bayne, last year's president and now advisor, and David McLimont, this year's president.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Players' Club Office when further casting will be held for those who were not heard yesterday.

Norman Halford Wins Distinction

Empire Migration Is Subject Matter In Prize Essay

Norman Halford, honors student in Economics and Political Science, has won distinction in an essay contest on Empire migration. In 1938, at 13 he won a prize. In the 1943 competition, results of which are just revealed, his entry was received too late for consideration in the examiner's report. However he was awarded a special prize by the Montreal Branch of the Society.

Halford who is studying on a Leonard Foundation Scholarship matriculated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, on a Gordon Southam Memorial Scholarship. Upon graduation next year he expects to join the army, having been unsuccessful in passing eye tests for both the air force and navy.

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Architects Hear Prof. Nicholls

Productive Capacity Of Plywoods, Plastics Are Topic Subjects

"Plastics and Plywoods as Materials of Construction" was the subject of a talk by Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls of the Chemistry Department to the Architectural Undergraduate Society last Friday evening.

Dr. Nicholls decried the current notion that in a fabulous post-war world, magical synthetic substances would replace the familiar structural steel, glass, ceramics and woods. Productive capacity was far from being able to fill the need for structural materials; the cost was often high; and while offering some advantages, plastics showed notable defects, he stated.

Molded plastics, although rust-proof, are inflammable, and their tensile strength is poor, so that they are unlikely to replace steel in roof-trusses, he continued.

Transparent plastics transmit ultra-violet rays where glass does not, have low thermal conductivity and may be formed into varied shapes, but their great expandability makes it impossible for them to be fitted into rigid frames, he pointed out.

The chief advantages of plastics are lightness and moldability, but they lack hardness; he stated that the most useful purpose they are likely to serve in construction at present is for "gadgets" such as doorknobs and electrical insulators.

The latest plastics, known as Columbia resins, have the property of making woods harder, so that soft woods at present unusable could be made serviceable, and this, he considered, seems a promising field for development.

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New Lectures Planned To Introduce Profs To Students, Faculty

Prof. Bladon Opens Series With Industrial Discussion

McGill plans to revive the old custom, honored at many universities, of inviting each new professor who joins the staff to deliver a public inaugural lecture. The first lecture in this new series will be given in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, when the speaker will be Prof. Leigh W. Bladon, recently appointed Macdonald Professor of Mining Engineering. Principal F. Cyril James will be in the chair and will introduce Professor Bladon.

Polling Booths Announced For Women's Elections

The election of the President of the Women's Union will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Voting booths will be located in the Arts Building, Biological Building, the Medical Building, R.V.C. Students can only vote in their own faculty buildings, according to the new regulations.

Students in Arts, Commerce and Graduate Nurses will vote in the common room of the Arts Building. Those in Science Architecture and Engineering will vote in the Biological Building. Physical Education and School for Teachers students will vote in the R.V.C. polling booths. The Medical Building will have a voting booth for students in Medicine and Physiotherapy.

'Action Shots' Topic of Talk

Camera Club Meeting Hears Photographer; Prints Criticized

"Action Shots" was the topic of an address by Miss Geraldine Carpenter, Photographer for News Pictures of Canada, to the McGill Camera Club last Friday.

This was the second meeting of this session for the Camera Club. It got under way with a print criticism.

In her speech, Miss Carpenter covered such fields as horse racing, yachting, golf and various other sports.

Cosmo Discussion Group Holds Initial Meeting

The first of a series of Tuesday night discussion groups organized by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at 8 p.m. today at the home of Peter Hall, at 2019 Stanley Street, Apt. 1.

This discussion, dealing with both national and international problems, is run in conjunction with the CBC network broadcast "Things to Come." After hearing a few introductory remarks, the group will listen to the 30 minute discussion on the radio, and afterwards will consider some of the points raised more fully.

After the discussion is over, refreshments will be served. All members of the Club may attend this meeting, the executive stated.

It is felt that these lectures will provide an opportunity for formally introducing the professor to the community. At the same time it gives to the faculty, to the student body and to the general public an opportunity to learn something of the professor's plans for the development of his Department and something of the progress and significance of the subject he is to teach.

"Thoughts on Mining"

Professor Bladon's speech will be entitled "Thoughts on Mining," and will deal with the contribution which the mining industry has made to modern civilization and to the welfare of Canada. He will discuss the effect of the development of mining in stimulating industry and manufactures of many kinds. The problems which mining and metallurgy have had to face in meeting modern industrial problems will also be outlined.

Professor Bladon is the most recent addition to the ranks of McGill professors. Born and educated in Montreal, he graduated from McGill in 1926 with the degree of B.Sc. in Mining Engineering. Since then he has worked at the Rio Tinto copper mines in Spain. He has also served with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C., the Quebec Gold Mining Company, and the Dome Mines Ltd. at South Porcupine, Ont.

After the outbreak of the war he joined the R.C.A.F. as Aircraft Maintenance Engineer, but was permitted to retire to the reserve of officers with the rank of Flight Lieutenant when he was appointed Macdonald Professor of Mining Engineering at McGill on April 26, 1944.

Dr. McNaughton Addresses SCM

Medical Study Group Hears Neurologist Tomorrow Evening

"Social Medicine" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Francis McNaughton, B.A., M.Sc., M.D., C.M. to the S.C.M. Medical Study Group on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street.

The speaker is an assistant professor of neurology at McGill and on the staff of the Montreal Neurological Institute and the Montreal General Hospital.

In his speech he will discuss the various aspects of medicine related to society. He stated that he will consider it more from a positive side of health in which will be dealt the normal man in society

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Around the Campus

Today: Opening Cosmo discussion group meets. . . Veterans meet in Union Grillroom, 7.30 p.m. . . Forge wants literary material. . . Health Lecture at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. . . Campus Blood Donor Campaign begins. . . Victory Loan Drive enters final week.

Tomorrow: Women's Union presidential elections. . . War Council general meeting in Union Ballroom, 5.15 p.m. . . Dr. McNaughton addresses Med. Study Group at S.C.M. House, 7 p.m. . . McGill Gliding Club meets in Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m. . . Newfoundland Club meets in Union Grillroom at 5.15 p.m.

Coming: Junior Prom Friday. . . Registration for Hillel Study Groups now open. . . Arts and Crafts Exhibits to be handed in November 15 to 22. . . Last Football game Saturday: McGill vs. Verdun Grads at Molson Stadium.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944
Vol. XXXIV. No. 26

Poetry's Influence On Politics

—Daniel N. Mergler

Poetry, like all other forms of art, should, besides serving as an elevating form of entertainment, perform a social function. One of the requirements of true art is that it serves to unite individuals, nations and races. The best example of art as a social expression is music. Watch an audience at a symphonic concert. They belong to different classes of society, to diverse religious beliefs, and to every sort of traditional upbringing. Yet, what harmony reigns among them when they listen to the rhapsodic strains of a Brahms' Concerto or the fleet delicacy of a Mendelssohn Symphony. Forgotten are, for the time being at least, the artificial hatreds which sway these people in the ordinary business of life; gone are racial pride and class prejudice. They all sway to the power of art; everybody is united to do homage to genius.

Poetry, like music, is a unifier of mankind. It is one of the expressions of man's innate hope to raise the standard of living and of thinking. The Bard of Avon expresses this yearning of ours in his inimitable way, saying, "We are such stuff as dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep." Yet, poetry is not only the expression of our dreams and hopes, but an occasion when humanity rebels against enslavement and tyranny of man. It is also the expression of rebellion and of political revolution!

What are the Psalms but the cry of the poor against the rich. What are the poetic words of the Jewish prophets but propaganda for a new and juster world order than the one that existed at their time. They lifted their faces to heaven and poured forth their heart to the Almighty saying, "Oh Lord forget not the poor for they are hotly pursued. They (the wicked) have their eyes set against the helpless. Save the meek, oh Lord, that man who is of the earth may be terrible no more."

Where did the "Champions of the Reformation" get their inspiration? From the Psalms and from the Jewish Prophets, of course. Oliver Cromwell would always carry a "Bible" with him, teaching and re-teaching the Psalms to his troops. John Knox, who really established a new political era was greatly influenced by the Hebrew prophets who taught of the protection of the meek. Yet, not only did the "Bible verse" influence politics. During the French Revolution also, the poets contributed greatly, with their winged words of freedom, to crush the tyranny of Feudalism and to establish the new order. "La Marseillaise", that poem of "fire and sword", rang out throughout Europe summoning the nations to revolt.

To sum up, Poetry is one of man's artistic Continued on Page Four.

Time and Tide

The Imperishable

By J. M. W. in the Manitoban

This is earth, the mother.
Here in this newly-ploughed field,
Moist and sweet-smelling in the sunshine,
We can feel the beat of her mighty heart,
As she lies, silent, ready to receive new life.
To take it, a seed, mould it, and give it in birth
As a stalk of wheat or a flower. She supports all life.
From the dust we have come, and, ultimately,
To the dust shall we return. She, only, endures.
Out of her dark womb is sprung
All the beauty and evil of the world.

She alone is clean,
And untouched by stupidity and insincerity.
Calmly she watches our faith in our small cities;
Our bright, wonderful plans; our wasteful wars.
The cities crumble, and are known no more;
The men who wished to reform the world
Are lashed and beaten, grow old and weary;
The wars are ended, and on the battlefields
Are left the twisted, dead bodies of young men.
Forgiving all, she takes them to her breast,
And in a few years they are forgotten.
Perhaps a farmer will turn up a skull with his plough,
Some new May morning, and remember that once,
Long ago, there was a battle on this field
Where now he grows his prize wheat.
Perhaps he will even ponder for a moment,
Thinking of the boy, and wondering
If he might have become a great poet or scientist
Had he not been killed in that battle.
But for the most part, they are forgotten,
And still the earth remains,
Unsolled by madness, unwearied by passions.

She is very beautiful, this earth.
The furrows curve gently toward the green hillside,
And the long sweep of her, the good black soil,
Is outlined clearly against the wide arch of sky.
Her beauty is in every blade of grass, every tree and flower.
When I look at a lilac-tree, in June, with its heart-shaped leaves
And mauve blossoms, holding the last droplets of dew,
I am looking at the beauty of the soil.
She is as young as the new grass, yet old as the Beginning,
All things having been formed in her,
And her fairness is eternal,
Being reborn each Spring.

She is essentially more valuable than the unfeeling gold.
All our lives she sustains us, shows us her loveliness,
And finally, when our small lives are terminated,
She receives our tired bodies, and when errors and triumphs
Are forgotten by the men that live after us,
She is still alive, infinite, immeasurable. She remains,
Because always there will be birth and death, seedtime and harvest.
This is earth, the mother, the maker and breaker,
The sower and reaper, the beginning and the end.

An Anthology Of McGill Verse 1939-1944

The Anthology is being readied for press at the present time, but late contributions may be submitted for the remainder of this week only.

Poems must have been written between October 1939 and November 1944. All types of poetry may be submitted, including free verse.

Contributions may already have appeared in print, but must have been written during the specified period by students who were attending McGill within those years.

Each student or ex-student may make as many entries as desired, on condition that every entry falls within the above-mentioned class.

All contributions should be typewritten and submitted in duplicate. Entries should be addressed to "An Anthology of McGill Verse," care of Walter Reed, Arts Building.

Political Comment

Is Russia With Us?

On Sunday night, the Moscow radio officially announced that Russia will not take part in the international conference on civil aviation to be held shortly at Chicago, her reason being the participation in the conference of "countries like Switzerland, Portugal and Spain, which for many years have conducted a pro-Fascist policy hostile to the Soviet Union."

It is quite evident that these countries mentioned will have no final say at the conference and will be of small importance throughout, and yet Russia withdrew, supposedly for the reason stated. It is as good an excuse as any. Russia does not wish to disclose her opinion about any vital matter now, and she is allowing her Allies to decide matters, so that she won't have to be bound to any promises or statements in the future. This is a very wise policy, but will not lead to unity.

No final decision can be reached at this conference unless Russia is represented, for she will hold a prominent post in the civil aviation after the war, due to her strategic position in the Northern air routes.

Russia is playing the role of the mother coaxing her child to come to her, using the following: "Bye-bye dear, mother is leaving you," and the child comes running. A somewhat similar attitude is shown by Stalin's behaviour. He is too busy to meet the Allied leaders. Well, they have to go and visit him.

If Russia retains her policy, which is very sound as far as she is concerned, but which is harmful to international relations, the new League of Nations might also turn out to be a farce.

—Joseph Konowitz.

Moscow

The following is an article from The Boston Daily Record which undoubtedly would interest many students whether they be pro or con the subject concerned:

"The Conference in Moscow between Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin has unquestionably occurred in a period of great and growing political tension."

"Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says it is a period of such tension that it is likely to 'break into the open soon', with the American people suffering, 'one of the worst disillusionments they have ever experienced.'"

"Mr. Churchill, observes Sen. Reynolds, 'has gone to Moscow so heartsick over the Communist threat to England's position that he doesn't know what to do.'"

"Even President Roosevelt, says the Senator, 'has the Russian bear by the tail and doesn't quite know how to let go.'"

"Events in Europe not only raise

Coming Events

This evening and tomorrow evening at Plateau Hall at 8.50, the second of the regular winter series of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Emil Cooper, distinguished Russian conductor, leads the orchestra; Gregor Platigorsky, the celebrated cellist, is the soloist.

Every evening of this week, plus Saturday afternoon, at the MRT, 1550 Guy Street: "Guest in the House," by Hagar Wilde and Dale Euson, directed by Mildred Mitchell and starring Eileen Clifford, Patsy Oggy, Miss Mitchell, Douglas Peterson, Gay Dorval, and Leslie Cromble. Recommended.

such speculation, but tend to confirm it.

"It is not only the situation in Poland that makes for the tension in European politics."

"The absorption of Poland by Russia, in the interests of having security on her western border, is something in which Mr. Churchill at least professes to see some justification."

"But it is perfectly clear to Mr. Churchill that the Russian policy of absorption is not going to end there."

"Yugoslavia, as Sen. Reynolds points out, has come completely under Russian domination."

"So has Bulgaria, from which American and British military missions have actually been expelled."

"There is no doubt whatever that the ultimate goal of Communist encroachments is at least the Dardanelles, with domination of all intervening countries as a matter of course."

"These things being true, it is easy to understand why Mr. Churchill is heartsick."

"They represent the greatest imperialistic grab in modern history."

"They constitute nullification of all efforts made in the past or now contemplated to establish world peace upon a foundation of international co-operation and understanding."

"They are in violation of the Atlantic Charter."

"They make a tragic farce of the conversations at Dumbarton Oaks."

"They do all these things because they prove that Russia is making the attainment of all her ambitions the condition of her participation in any world organization thereafter."

"Of course, the British Empire is menaced by these events, and the British people are disillusioned."

"Russia is not in the war to liberate the small nations Germany conquered, but to possess them."

"Russia is not in the war to destroy imperialism but to expand it."

"Of course, Russia wants to destroy German imperialism."

"And finally intends to restrict British imperialism, and American world influence, to the fullest extent possible."

"But it is her design that Russian imperialism should remain, and expand."

"The irony of this is that Russia Continued on Page Four."

Letter Forum

The Editor, The McGill Daily:
Sir: It reflects great discredit upon the University that an election cannot be held within its student body without one of the contesting factions resorting to subversive tactics. It can be called little less than slamming when the publicity groups start to spread malicious rumors about their opponents, and this type of propaganda is not only derogatory to the reputation of the college as a whole, but reveals the smallness of certain parties involved. When reversion to the condemnation of character is utilized as a form of influencing potential voters, an apparent lack of confidence in the success of the candidate's election is displayed. Unfortunately many of those new to university life are somewhat unaware of this factor and already a great deal of harm has been done, and will continue to be done, unless all voters will think primarily of the capabilities of the candidates rather than the personal characterizations, and affiliations, of which they may have heard. Respectfully,

RUTH LICHTIG,
RUTH DOBRESCU.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—Intellectual achievement is a good thing, and so, one year, a long time back, a very highly respected gentleman founded an institution of learning... more than that, of higher learning. This was looked upon as a creditable organization, and people began sending their children to this institution to develop their fundamental intelligence.

But sooner than usual people began to abuse this institution, and to use it to propagate non-aesthetic groups founded for the purpose of "establishing friendships", or so at least they said. Now one of these groups, organized by a faculty with the highest of good intentions, achieved this purpose, and was content. But the others were not. They insisted that they should run the organization, because they could afford little gold and pearl pins to wear on their finest quality hand-knit sweaters.

Every time the institution elected its officers, these groups would forget all about legal electioneering, would forget about the qualities of any other candidate who was more capable than their own contestant, and like sheep jumping over a fence into a death-dealing wolf-pack, would follow their leader and vote for the candidate wearing the gold and pearl pin.

There were some among the university students who could see the fallacies of such organizations, the pettiness of such limited viewpoints such as "I hope you'll continue being friends with me even though I joined the Katt's Meow, but Continued on Page Four"

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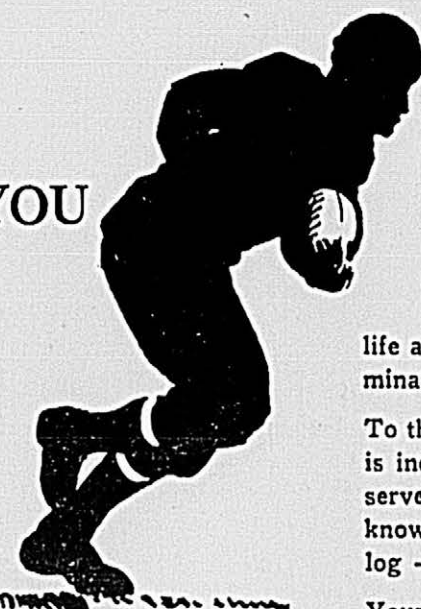
Representatives of all Clubs and Societies
on the Campus are requested to
be present.

★ ★ ★

McGill Union Nov. 8, '44
5.15 P.M.

WHEN YOU

BUCK THE LINE . . .



Bucking the line needs the same ingredients in life as in the college football game . . . energy, determination, and reserves of courage and of strength.

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Red Pucksters Tune Up for Defence Loop Debut

Farmer Costigan, Ward Exhibit Brilliant Form To Spark McGill Entry

Ice Squad To Face Army Team Next Monday In League Opener

McGill's ice squad zipped through a peppy practice session at the Forum yesterday, as Dr. Bobby Bell whipped his charges into shape in preparation for next week's opener with Army, next Monday.

The sextet is beginning to assume the appearance of a cohesive unit and this week should find the boys really stepping to acquire those last fine edges of condition that mark the difference between a so-so team and a championship squad.

The coach has cut his squad down from the 40 candidates who were out for the team during the first week of practice periods and now has the cream of the crop to choose his squad from.

Bob Brodick and Bruce Ward have been having trouble in attending practices and were not present yesterday. However, these two veterans have shown up particularly well during last week and will give the Collegians one of the best rear-guards in the league.

Red Grid Squad Opposes Grads In QRFU Finale

'B' Team Plays Mac On Ste. Anne Field In Deciding Match

Far from being discouraged over Saturday's trimming at the hands of the powerful Navy twelve, the Kerr Coached Blau of gridon Hopetuls enter this last week of practice with plenty of vim and vigour; everybody will be playing this Saturday when the Senior squad meets the Verdun Grads in the final scheduled QRFU game of the season and the "Second Stringers" move out to St. Anne de Bellevue to meet MacDonald College's claimants to football fame. Today at 5:30 p.m. at the field house pictures, for the Annual, of both squads will be taken.

Taking advantage of every occasion to impart some football information to his boys, Coach Doug Kerr considered yesterday's bad weather an ideal time to go over Saturday's game to point out its good and bad parts. The final opinion was that the Redmen had lost to a powerful, hard-hitting, experienced team, who if they enter the Grey Cup finals should go far.

Refereeing Criticized

However, the refereeing came in for some criticism and it was pointed out that if the referees had been on their toes our team would have been leading at half time, which may have made some difference in the final outcome of the game. Johnny Dixon's sensational touchdown should never have been called back, and on one of the Navy's touchdowns there was interference with one of McGill's backfielders by a Navy player. This reasoning was in no way offered as an alibi, but should have been taken into account when considering the final score.

Although the result of this Saturday's game against the Grads will have no effect on the leadership of the league, it will determine whether or not McGill is to finish in second place. A McGill victory would look very good on the books and would have a sweet taste of revenge for those boys who remember the games with the Grads during the past two years. Coach Kerr will also take advantage of this game for a little experimenting with an eye to future Intercollegiate games which he hopes will be resumed within the next two years.

Second Team

Saturday's excursion out to St. Anne's by the Second Squad to meet Macdonald College should really be something as this will be the rubber match, each team having defeated the other once. There is no love lost between these two teams. Mentor Johnny Bennett would like to see all his boys out to the practices this week as the last game showed a lack of timing and knowledge of certain plays, also there are several new plays he would like to get working.

As plans stand now there will probably be a special bus to take the boys out and if one can judge by past experience at Mac a good time should be had by all.

First Draftee: "What did the little rabbit say as he ran out of the Forest fire?"

Second Draftee: "Hooryay, I've been defurred."

Co-ed: Did I ever show you where I was tattooed.

Boy-friend (hopefully): No.

Co-ed: Well, let's drive down that way.



These might be the words of JOHN COSTIGAN, left, and BUD FARMER, right, as these veterans are back at their old stands patrolling the ice lanes for the Red N.D.H.L. entry.



HEY, WE'RE BACK . . .

Sport Sidelights by Sirota

A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot.
—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

Among the many notable fans at last Saturday's football game was Sgt. Joey Richman, the versatile star of basketball and football fame. McGill followers will never forget how the diminutive Richman leaped into the air to snare a long forward pass thrown by Johnny Frapp and slide across the Red goal-line in the dying minutes of a thrilling ball game last year.

As the teams were warming up in preparation for the ensuing tussle, Joe began to sing the praises of the squad he is playing for this year.

"Can you imagine," he gleamed, "a team better than last year's Hamilton Wildcats? Well, the team I am playing for this year, the Hagersville R.C.A.F., is the most balanced, most powerful organization in the loop."

Lamoureux, the drop-kick expert, is the only one back with me again. We've also got Bobby Coulter, the former Hamilton Wildcats star. I never knew what a whale of a player he was till I played together with him at Hagersville, even though he was a major factor in Lachine's losing out last year.

Navy's Goat

Present at the proceedings was a very conspicuous little individual called Ned, the Navy goat. He represents an old Navy tradition, his forerunners having been reared in England.

The goat is six years old, eats anything from cigarette butts to felt hats (if the sailors are lucky enough to get them) to tin cans. "Thereby the goat is assured of a good hearty meal," asserted Lt. Ellis, "and there is still plenty of life in him yet."

The Navy band was out in full regalia along with Navy personnel. They looked very smart as they marched across the field at half-time, receiving a nice round of applause from the throng for their efforts.

Fred Porter, president of the QRFU, inaugurated the proceedings by kicking off the first ball. He was accompanied by Lt. Chris Ellis of radio fame.

Spirit Sizzling

The spirit at the game, especially in the south side of the stadium, was superb, as good as in the days of Inter-college football. The cheerleaders, under the capable supervision of Kent Richardson, were never better, the boys being in rare form, and the cheering of the student body was wonderful.

The Navy cheering section, consisting of three pert Wrens and three sailors under the leadership of Bob McDonald, was organized by Sub Lt. Kidd, R.C.N.V.R.

Word came through from Ottawa that the Trojans of the O.R.F.U. may play an exhibition game against McGill, but Kerr said he had heard nothing about that report. Following the Grad-McGill game next Saturday, there will be a match between H.M.C.S. Stadacona and H.M.C.S. Donnacona-St. Hyacinthe for the Eastern Navy championship.

This game has all the earmarks of outstanding football, since the last time these two teams met, the game was hotly contested with the Stadacona squad coming out on top by the narrow margin of 3-1.

Southwestern Y Cagers To Play McGill In Tourney

McGill's Red and White quintet takes on the Southwestern "Y", in one part of the Senior League doubleheader at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

The tilt is to be part of the tourney in which all Senior and Intermediate teams are extended. Just exactly who is to start for the Collegians has not yet been announced by Coach Van Wagner, but the basketball mentor disclosed that probable players are Rosentzveig, Davidson and Deacon.

Veterans Back

These three lads are all veterans of Red cage warfare and should be in for their best seasons. The cage coach was very emphatic on the point that only those who appear at practices are to be given a chance to carry McGill's colours into the fray.

Van Wagner particularly liked the work of several lads who have been out steadily at practices and seemed to be impressed by the showing of Harms, a newcomer to McGill hoop circles.

The coach also disclosed that negotiations are under way for acquiring an opponent for the Senior squad at the second Athletic Festival due some time in February. Several big American teams have

contacted but whether or not they have open dates on their schedules is something that remains to be found out.

As far as the Intermediates are concerned, the coach stated that the aggregation will be made up of high school stars with perhaps one or two older players added for experience. The advantage of using the younger lads is quite apparent, stated the coach.

Intermediates

This way, the players pick up experience in league play and are able to learn the system employed by Van Wagner. By the time they reach the higher grades in university, they are all set to give a good account of themselves in Senior play.

Van Wagner liked the improvement shown by his Senior five and felt that after they had two or three games under their belts, they would be ready to take on the best the league had to offer.

The tourney to be conducted next week may produce another entry in the Senior League from Intermediate ranks and this way the league would be better balanced, offering better competition and more thrills to the fans.

Continued on Page Four

Mac Trims McGill 2-1 In Soccer Tilt Yesterday

The McGill Soccer squad journeyed to MacDonald to engage the Mac boys in a Soccer game yesterday. After two halves of very close play, the Redmen lost by a 2-1 count.

The play was close with Benny Smith scoring for McGill, only to have his tally nullified by a counter by Proverbs. Another Mac score clinched the verdict and though McGill pressed hard they could not notch the equalizer.

Starring for the Red squad were Lindeau and Smith as fullbacks, Barnard on the front line and Wood as center half. For the Ste. Anne de Bellevue boys, Cannon and Proverbs were pillars of strength, stopping many McGill rushes and equalizing the score between them.

Due to the lateness of the season there is very little likelihood of any further games.

though attempts for a rematch are being made. The McGill season was very short with only two games other than the MacDonald match, both being inter-faculty. Arts opposed the "Reds" twice losing the first game by a 2-1 score and winning the second match 3-1.

"I've half a mind to get married." "That's all you need."

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Softball Features Tight Pitching

Eng II Oppose Grads In Tilt At Gym Today

With the intramural softball league off a flying start last week three more games are on schedule as follows: Eng. II vs. Grads, today; Med. I vs. Commerce tomorrow; Eng. IV vs. Arts Science Black on Thursday.

Featured in the opening games was the superb pitching for the various teams. In the league opener between Arts-Science Reds and Eng. I, the two pitchers Dave Climan for Eng. I, and "Curly" MacMillan for the Reds, waged a tight pitching duel with Arts-Science Reds emerging the victors by the score of 14-10. On Thursday, Morowitz of Eng. II pitched his team to a 22-1 Friday. Eng. III defeated Arts-Science Blues.

One Game Each

After this week's games nearly all the teams will have played at least once and one should be able to size up the situation fairly well. At the moment the Eng. II team appears the most powerful but the other reputed teams such as Grads, Commerce, Medicine, Architecture, and the various Arts, Science squads, should be able to make things interesting for them.

Listed below are some of the line-ups of the various nines. Players listed here should note what team they are on and turn out when scheduled in The Daily. Further information on these squads can be obtained from the softball representatives for the various faculties who are Bruce Becker-Commerce, Myer Lapedis-Arts and Science Viv Cullen-Engineering, John Dixon-Grads, Martin Goodwin-Medicine, Bruce Ward Dentistry and Leo Rosentzveig-Law.

Commerce: McCance, Blitstein, Becker, Greenfield, Frank, Shayne.

1928

Ships got Nickel Alloy lungs

WHEN THE C.P.S. LINER "Duchess of Bedford" slid down the ways in 1928, a new era opened in the design of power plants for ships at sea. This liner was the first to use high pressure steam necessitating the use of highly corrosion-resistant condenser tubes.

The condensers are the lungs of the ship's power plant. They condense the steam so that the fresh water in the boilers can be used over and over again.

The "Duchess of Bedford" provided the final proof that Cupro-Nickel condenser tubes (70% Copper, 30% Nickel) could resist the severe corrosion and give much longer life than previously used metals and so cut down repairs and costly tie-ups.

The Canadian Nickel industry, depressed through the loss of its wartime markets, was quick to take advantage of this new market. Definite improvements in the quality and finish of this Nickel alloy were made. Soon Cupro-Nickel condenser tubes were being used in practically all new ships.

Today Canadian Nickel is again diverted to war purposes, and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

I had to or I would have been ostracized by all my high-school friends." These students believed that friendship should be a little more sincere than that. They also believed in the democratic principles of election, in the fundamentals of democracy... that of listening to both sides of the question, as expressed by the candidates themselves, and judging by the past qualifications of the candidate, and by his probable handling of the position for which he was running.

But these seeing people had their troubles, for the entrants to the university, for so this institution later came to be called, were told that the only way to "get anywhere" in the university was to join the Katt's Meow, or the Atta Girl, or any of the numerous other similar organizations. These organizations would grab the unsuspecting entrant, whisk her through a whirl of teas, dances, and general propaganda, and end up "bidding" for her.

The moral of this is plain: When the blind lead the blind, there is lamentation in the land of the Philistines.

P. Aikman, B.A. II.
K. Mitchell, B.A. III.

The Editor,

Dear Sir—I wish to call to the attention of First Year students what happened at the elections for the Women's Union last year.

At a recount held after the elections, it was found that over 40 more votes were cast than there were names checked on the voters' lists. Since both elected candidates had a majority of well over 40 votes, the Executive decided that a re-election was unnecessary.

According to bystanders, the lists were handled rather carelessly by the people in charge. The ballots were lying loose on the table, and the room was extremely crowded. It was also reported that open electioneering was carried on around the polls.

The Women's Union this year is doing its best to right this situation, and it is up to you in First Year, to observe the rules of fair voting, although they were broken last year by seniors.

LVA POPPER.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

has never really pretended or professed any thing else.

"The program Russia is advancing with such vast strides is utterly destructive of the principles for which our leaders have told us we went to war," says Sen. Reynolds.

"The sooner we understand that, the less will be our ultimate disillusionment."

OTTO CEPPELLA, Eng. II.

Southwestern Y Cagers to Play McGill

Continued from Page Three

Just how the other squads in the loop are shaping up is not yet known. However, if last year's play is any indication of what may be expected fans should be in for a sizzling season of hoop play.

Leonards Lost

The Red team has lost the services of several valuable players, among them Jerry Leonards, newly appointed intermediate cage coach. However, the number of candidates out at yesterday's practice bids well to fill these gaps. Contrary to reports circulating around the campus, Manny Shacter is definitely out for the team and should end up in one of the starting positions.

Another lad that has changed his pleats for sneakers is Sam Roth, who sported the George Williams colours last year.

People's Forum Hears Prof. Scott

Continued from Page One

Political labor groups, he continued, are the means whereby the people who do the work of a country can have a united voice in the government of their nation. These parties, in British and European countries are including a widening group of people, relying on the farmers and white-collar workers, as well as on strong support from the trade unions.

The speakers pointed out that labor governments have been in power in New Zealand since 1935 and in Australia since 1943, and that labor held key positions

Poetry's Influence on Politics

Continued from Page Two

expressions. It is a social expression, for the poet in his beautiful language utters the desires and hopes of mankind. It is an influence in refining and making pure the most daring and uncommon

tions in the present coalition government and that they would run as a separate party as soon as the war was over. In Canada, he said, labor was in the ascendancy and in all countries where they existed represented the only alternative to an old style Tory regime.

He stressed the great part labor governments could play in improving the lot of colonials without full self-government, who are 85 per cent. of all those under British rule.

Speaking of the favorable circumstances for the meeting in London, Professor Scott recalled the fact that France had just been freed, other nations were rising, and in all those countries people had learned to distrust the right wing forces which had betrayed them.

He noted that the recent London labor conference was the first of its kind, and stressed the part that such an organization could play in bringing labor's voice into world as well as National affairs, and so keep "long term peace."

Joan Patterson Winner of Bovey Shield

Continued from Page One

Here are the main points of each speech, in the order in which they were given:

Gerald Bussey: I believe there is college spirit in hazing. A comradeship between students is developed, but the vets should be exempt.

Bernard Rosenbloom: It is not correct to subject students to such cruel horseplay as practiced by American colleges. The hazing should not be cowardly.

Edith Cannon: Hazing should be abolished if there is torment and abuse.

A. Wolfe: Hazing builds a common spirit.

Jack Rishikoff: The wearing of the green makes us proud as does the attention of the upper-classmen.

Joan Peterson: Hazing should not be abolished! The scheme helps to bring out character. Andre Lamontagne: Hazing knits the undergrad body together.

Jane Hildebrand: It would be fatal to abolish hazing. It gives strength and sympathy in adversity.

Martin Franklin: Hazing is as much a part of college activities as football and convocation activities.

Walter Mingie: I am of the firm belief that hazing should be abolished. Not the reception for that acquaints us with the college and our fellow-students.

Una Freeston: If hazing is not carried to extremes, it will promote a spirit of unity. It is a source of innocent amusement.

J. D. Campbell: Hazing is an integral part of the training of all freshmen.

Florence Trotter: Hazing is not dignified. It is debasing for the higher animal to lose dignity.

Rosa Gaultier: It is a tradition that becomes the thrill of a lifetime.

Marilyn Richardson: It is imperative that we retain hazing. It is a most exciting welcome for the new student.

Ena Rosenfeld: The vets should be excused from hazing, but no others. It is a novel way to avoid the isolation of students, and imparts a feeling of brotherhood.

Daily Lectures End

Continued from Page Two

Press. He also pointed out a few errors to be avoided in news and human interest writing.

Editorials, it was stated, may be written by members of the editorial staff or by others, and serve to express an opinion which, as comment, does not belong on the news page. This opinion may be presented seriously or humorously, and may vary considerably in length.

The way in which member papers of the CUP receive news from each other was outlined, and the CUP was compared with larger press associations in scope and methods of operation.

The reporters were urged to

impulses of the imagination, the understanding and the senses. Poetry is and shall be impatient at all the oppressions under the sun! It shall awaken public hope and enlighten mankind! Yes, poetry is the awakening of the nations from their slavery and degradation to a true sense of moral dignity and freedom!

Architects Hear Prof. Nicholls

Continued from Page One

Architectural Undergraduate Society believes that architects should cooperate with all other professions, since their work affects and is affected by them; Dr. Nicholls expressed the hope that the architects would give him abundant material on their needs so that his work might be correlated with theirs.

Softball Features

Continued from Page Three

Smith, Fillon, Filion, Wight, Moore, DeLatta.

Arts and Science—
Red: B. Rosenbloom (capt.), J. MacMillan, Hood, Knowlton, Bourassa, Robinson, Abraham, Richardson, Janna.
White: McKissak (capt.), E. Rossy, J. Heller, Gunn, Lumsden, Hendler, J. I. Smith, Glilton, D. Jordan, M. Laviak.

Blue: E. Wawand (capt.) J. Marcovitch, D. Aboud, Mazlarczyk, G. Charles, Korman, Glickman, Knowlton, H. Hallimand, L. Servier.
Black: Fraser (capt.), J. Piper, G. S. Charness, F. Russell, E. J. Keith, Pollett, N. Drummond, L. Sherman, A. Amsel, R. I. Richardson, Walter Roll.

Red Pucksters Tune Up

Continued on Page Four.

worry facing the Dentist-Coach is whether the lanky Montreal West boy has had sufficient experience to face the big guns of the Service squads.

Paul Gagnon and Gordie Franks, both of whom were on last season's outfit, have been moving up and down the ice at a fast clip and seem certain to clinch their place on the squad. The remainder of the candidates consist of former high school stars and a few players from other universities. It is from this latter group that Dr. Bell will have to choose his third line and third defenceman.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS.

Parades.

The Detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 7th at 7.00 p.m. Attendance will be taken. The names of all girls expected at drill this week are listed below.

Recruits Taking First Aid

Aboud, Mary
Albright, Elizabeth
Belcherman, Enid F.
Blake, Claudia
Bremner, Mary
Bruneau, Evelyn
Cockfield, Lois
Courage, Daphne
Davidson, Barbara
Dowbiggin, Marion
Ellis, Mabel
Finley, Mary
Friedman, Marilyn Justine
Garrigan, Edna Rosemary
Goosing, Edith Helen
Grubb, Elizabeth
Hebert, Helen Elisabeth
Holland, Patricia
Hoult, Helen Alicia
Howe, Barbara
Humphreys, Pauline
Isman, Geraldine Adelle
Jenkins, Daphne
Johnson, Olive
Johnston, Donald
Judge, Myra
Kam, Margery
MacEwen, Mary
Mackay, Jocelyn
MacFarlane, Margaret Ann
Maynard, Jacqueline
McCremmon, Allison
Metcalfe, Norma
Molsan, Jacqueline Leonie
Morphy, Elizabeth M.
Pukering, June
Portas, Natalia
Poulin, Rosella Marie
Price, Carol
Reid, Ellen
Ross, Peggy-Jean
Scott, Mary
Scott, Shirley
Singer, Vivian Margery
Stewart, Neverley Florence
Unwin, Jeanne Patricia
Vineberg, Augusta
Vrooman, Jane
Waddell, Joyce Vera
Watson, Doris Marie
Young, Frances

Basics

Coke, Muriel
Dollfus, Eva
Fullerton, Sydney
Green, Marjorie Ann
Hannah, Helen Gordon
Kieland, Helen
Martin, V. V.
Mason, Joan
Moulton, Marion
Oland, Ellenor
Schechter, Phyllis
Stobie, Meredith
Winthrop, Selma
Magid, Nora Louise

Cadets

All, Rosie
Dawson, Naomi Carr
Ein, Reva L.
Engler, Shirley
Hopton, Dorothy A.
Jones, Barbara Ellen
Lozinski, Joyce N.
Scherzer, Annalee Ruth
Silver, Katherine
Temkin, Blossom
Tepner, Sylvia

Notices.

1. Cadets are requested to remain for a brief conference at 8.00 p.m.
2. Basics are asked to obtain uniforms in the Women's Union Room (Room 9 R.V.C.) from 11-3 Monday, November 6th.
3. Cadets and Basics must wear uniforms, and Recruits low-heeled shoes for drilling.

Commandant U.T.D.
S. BLAIR,
C.R.C.C.

Norman Halford Wins Distinction

Continued from Page One

In the last McGill-Grad football game Halford proved to be the hero of the day for the Red and White team when he snared a Verdun pass and dashed 65 yards for a touchdown. Aside from football he has also partaken in other McGill activities including hockey. He is manager of the boxing team, associate sports editor of The Daily, last year, probationary second lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., and a member of the Students' Executive Council, the Athletic Council, the Scarlet Key and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Notices

Lost

Have lost a red Waterman pencil Thursday afternoon, probably in room 39. Please return to the Tuck Shop. Guy Morin, Commerce I.

Found

One gold ring with four pearls and two rubies in the Union Cafeteria. Apply at the Union Tuck Shop.

Wanted

Anyone who has a "Latin Prose Composition" by Tracy and Daw

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Exhibits for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition must be handed in to Miss Johansen, Redpath Museum, between Nov. 25 and 22 — absolute deadline. Material submitted must not have been shown in any previous Exhibition.

for sale, please get in touch with Bernard Gardner at DE. 5152.

Wanted

Would like to purchase Lamb's Infinitesimal Calculus. Phone Paul, WA. 2278.

Women's Swimming

Attention is called to the fact that Catherine Rawls Thompson will give a demonstration of racing starts and racing turns at the regular swimming practice this Wednesday afternoon. Also will all girls who signed up for Life Saving please come at 5.00 p.m. if at all possible.

"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?"

(In reply to this question here is the 1ST in a series of articles by members of the Dalhousie teaching staff.)

Referring to the Gazette editorial of October 13th which asked the pertinent question: What is a University education? let me say at the

outset by way of comment how greatly I rejoiced to see the students' paper taking in hand a survey of the field of education. Perhaps we may find some things here or there that may be made better. It was a very wise teacher who said long ago "An unexamined life is not worth living." Beginning with the schools I think a fault is that some of them have yielded to a demand for a vague and futile sciolism neglecting the fundamental disciplines which help to fit a boy or girl for any career they may choose in the days to come. The tendency too often is to prepare them for making a living (which of course we all have to do) but not to lay emphasis enough on the greater air of making a worthy life, as the President urged us to do in his opening address this year.

This tendency is carried on into the college days and the result is a narrowness of outlook greatly to be deplored. It seems a pity that some one since my time invented the phrase 'extra-curricular activities' which implies a comparison or even a contrast of aims and pursuits—a contrast which should not exist.

In the matter of games I would urge the students to adhere to the old and well-established games which have been played on the campus and on foreign fields from time immemorial, and to avoid bringing in fantastic substitutes for these old and proven forms of strenuous exercise, and in general to spend less time in watching others play rather than to get out upon the field and play easy or strenuous games themselves. The weird customs of the modern bleachers never seemed to me to add much value to our recreations, and this all comes under education—ask Plato if it doesn't.

Well, it is fifty years since I wrote about education in the Gazette. Since that time I have fought the Philistines in Nova Scotia as well as in France, so you

must bear with me if I add a word or two, a little impatiently, on the more obtrusive of our new manners. Meditating upon the changed aspects of college life I find myself sometimes forming a mental picture of a thoughtful and earnest student escaping from the noise of the radio and its distortions of the movie-shows and seeking a quiet place whence he may look out upon the world and, in Arnold's phrase, try to see life steadily and see it whole.

J. W. LOGAN,
Department of Classics.

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NOTICE

McGill C.O.T.C. Band

Will Meet

Tuesday, November 7

At 8.30

In

UNION BALLROOM

Rehearsal Will Be
From 8.30 to 11.00

HOLD THAT DATE, DECEMBER 1

D A N C E